

Welcome
to
McGill

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, October 2, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

Montreal Hospitals Show Little Sign Of Race Prejudice

By JEAN POULIOT
(Daily Staff Writer)

An article which appeared in yesterday's "Daily" prompted an inquiry into local hospitals regarding the racial prejudice against coloured trainees. Some institutions claim "equal rights" as the basis of selection of nurses; other apparently take it for granted that the presence of coloured nurses on their staffs is sufficient proof of their policy; and an official in one local hospital declined to answer any questions relevant to any known instances of racial discrimination.

Such is the Montreal picture in the recent Dominion-wide survey conducted by the Y.W.C.A., of the degree of discrimination—if any—against Negro candidates in Canadian schools of nursing.

NO DISCRIMINATION

The Montreal cross-section is fairly well representative of the national situation. The overall picture shows the hospitals run by the various specialized congregations of Catholic nuns as relatively free from racial discrimination. So do other local hospitalizing institutions, and in one hospital comment was unobtainable either in positive or negative form.

OPEN TO ALL

A personally conducted small-scale inquiry included hospitals representative of both independent and subsidized institutions. An official of one of these, whose position and contacts enables her to speak accurately on the subject, emphatically declared that "the nursing profession is world-wide, and as a profession is open to girls of all races who meet the required qualifications personally, academically, and professionally." At least one colored girl is on the staff of that institution, where "practical democracy" is the basis of all choice of graduates who fulfill the requirements.

Among questions asked were: "Had any candidates been turned down because of undesirability due to race, creed or color?" And, "To the knowledge of the officials or other persons interviewed, were there any signs of evident and professionally unfair discrimination against Negro trainees?"

The authorities of one hospital declined to comment in any way.

Paint Inquiry Scholarship New Venture

A new venture in the field of McGill research will be undertaken shortly with the announcement of the Nudex Fellowship, valued at \$1,000, to David Down, B.Sc., research student from the University of British Columbia.

The scholarship, designed to assist in paint research was handed over formally last night at a meeting of the Montreal Paint and Varnish Club in the Queen's Hotel.

Representatives of the university and paint industry attended the formal presentation, which was made by B. C. Goodfellow, of Nudex Products of Canada, Ltd., to George Fearnley, chairman of the Montreal Paint and Varnish Production Club, who, in turn, turned it over to Dr. W. H. Hatcher, professor of chemistry here, and Professor Robert V. V. Nicholls, associate professor of chemistry.

An additional \$1,000 for the purchase of equipment to support the research program was made by the Canadian Paint and Varnish and Lacquer Association. The Shell Oil Company of Canada, Ltd., has made available a valuable piece of apparatus for research which is being carried out under direction of Professor Nicholls.

Barn Dance Slated At Dawson College

Dawson College will be the site of an old time barn dance to be held in their gym at 7.30 Friday evening. Informally will be the keynote of this affair to the extent that properly dressed coeds will be wearing jeans and plaid shirts.

Buses for Dawson will leave R.V.C. at 3, 4 and 4.30 p.m., and also, if necessary, some at 5, in order to accommodate any girls who have 4 to 5 lectures. These buses will leave Dawson at 11.30 p.m. to return to Montreal.

Frosh—Meet McGill

This will be a column designed to introduce the Freshies to the various points of interest on the campus. We know that the Scarlet Key and the Redwings have taken the Frosh around the campus on conducted tours, but having had previous experience with the aforementioned tours we realize that they only serve as a superficial glimpse of McGill.

Perhaps the greatest institution around these parts is a little place called Cafe Andre, which strictly speaking is not a part of the university at all. However, many a forlorn student wanders into the Shrine's blue and white interior after a particularly wearing English 2 lecture to stock up once more on the finer things in life. One should remember though that one should go to the lecture first in order to get into the right mood for the energetic exercise of elbow bending... although on second thought it isn't really important.

Of course if you want to mingle with the riff-raff you frequent the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Here you will see all sorts of odd characters discussing everything from the Reformation to Karl Marx. If you look really hard—providing you can penetrate the smoke haze—you might see a campus "personality" busily preparing a campaign speech for the forthcoming elections.

And then there is the coffee this is a peculiar, hot and rather muddy looking substance to be found only in the Grill Room. Some people around the campus are prepared to swear that this coffee is even more potent than the bonded stuff... but that of course is only a rumour. But just the same make sure your life insurance is fully paid up.

Then there is the Peter Redpath Library. This is a must on every freshman's list of places to see on the McGill campus. Notice we do not suggest that you use the library, we only stated that you should see it. It really is a very impressive building with stained glass windows and a high ceiling encompassing thousands upon thousands of books. My spies have told me that they have books on practically every conceivable subject. (No Junior... I don't think they have any of the latest best sellers.)

While discussing points of interest on the campus we must not forget the gym. In this building are activities to please all tastes—you can either be strenuous and play some energetic game or you can watch others running wildly around the floor. As to the latter pastime the coeds in Phys. Ed. play a mean game of basketball and the weight lifters are also very interesting as they throw worn out cannon balls across the gym.

One thing that the unwary freshman has to be very careful of are the many clocks to be found around the campus. We refer especially to the one—or are there two—above the Roddick Gates and the one in the Union. These clocks are very carefully kept anywhere from (Continued on Page 4.)

Walter Serves 25 Years; Shifts Post

By RANDY PHILLIPS

After twenty-five years of faithful service to McGill and McGill students, Walter, the small but omnipresent major-domo of the Arts Building, has retired on pension. This grey-haired little man with the twinkling blue eyes has turned back his last co-ed from entering the main doors.

However, we are not to lose Walter altogether. He is now employed as Grand Vizier of the Union Billiard Room, and is very pleased to be there. He feels that it is the one way of keeping contact with his many friends.

A "PRINCE'S" MOTTO—



"ICH DIEN"

Walter took over his position at Moyse Hall from Bill Gentleman three years ago, and carried out his office of great trust both amiably and well. Today Walter is a happy man. He is happy in his memories of past friends among the students and the Faculty, and happy to have known, and been known to so many young people.

Perhaps one of his happiest memories concerns last year's Red and White Revue. Walter starred in the First Act Finale, and was greeted with wild acclaim at every performance.

Dawson Freshmen Lucky; Look at 'Life-Term' Gus

By BOB USHER

At this time of year, with college just starting, there are many Freshmen wandering around with bewildered looks on their faces as they get tossed around from building to building (all in the 'A' section) and from one line to another. They would all like to learn the knack of gypping into mess lines and getting into dormitories that are within half a mile of Dawson Hall. In their quest for knowledge they are continually asking questions, and advice from previous Dawson residents.

Well, there has been found among us a resident of long standing—so long in fact that it makes you shiver in your boots to think that "it could happen to you." At the end of this semester, this fellow will have been here for the astounding period of four and a half years! His name is Gus Kirner. It is un-

necessary to give his room number as he can be spotted around the corner very easily by his lean and haggard appearance, brought on by prolonged hunger and constant exposure to the Dawson environment. "Life-term" Gus came here for his first spell of a year and a half with the Air Force in 1943 and '44 as a bombing and gunnery instructor. No sooner was he discharged from the service with the rank of Flight-Sergeant and enrolled in McGill than he found that he was being sent to Dawson—his old station.

He is now in 3rd year Engineering and does he look down-hearted? Why, his only comment about Dawson is, "not a bad place!" However, when the question was put to him about how he would receive the news of another year's stay here—should 4th year Engineering be switched—he just sank to the floor in a dead faint.

Barn? Dance?



Here you have it! These were the days when they really did the barn? Dance! In the true country-style fashion. Nevertheless, costumes or no costumes the old fiddle saws away tomorrow evening at Dawson.

"The Old Order Changeth... But Not That Much, Brother!"

By JACK SEAN

The Daily's growing pains revealed a glorious chapter from the paper's past when a telephone repairman in the midst of installing additional lines to the News department, uncovered a 1919 edition of the Daily which came editor in the past had used to plug a small hole in the wall. The usual four page issue, now yellow with age, revealed many an intimate glimpse into the college's past.

The most conspicuous advertisement showed a pert young damsel modelling for a well-known dress shop which is still doing business. If this store has any of the advertised styles somewhere in its basement it would do well to haul them out as they are right back in style. From the masculine point of view there is a very inconspicuous little notice in the upper corner on page two which reads, "Al Reeves and his big beauty show". And the evening prices run all the way from fifteen to seventy-five cents. Wow!

Just in case you prefer the show at the Tivoli (I have never heard of it either) you can see the 1919 Errol Flynn, Fatty Arbuckle, getting plenty of yucks and buffalos from the audience.

They used filler even in those days and the humor that knocked the students out went something like this. "How are the teeth attached to the jaws, Mr. Bones?"

"I don't know, how are the teeth attached to the jaws, Mr. Bones?"

"With gum, Mr. Bones." "Yuk, yuk, yuk, yuk!"

The sporting era must have been in full swing way back when because the sports page headline flashes, "15,000 See McGill Beat Varsity 16-3". Well, could be we'll see that head again before the year is out. Each team used fourteen men at a time. Might be a good idea when Western comes to town. The Tunis of the day was busy pounding out editorials on subjects of interest (?) to the student body. Here is an excerpt from one titled "Negligence?"

"... We are at a complete loss to account for the fact that the maintenance of the supply of reading matter in the Union reading room... should have been neglected... The deplorable conditions now existing in the reading room... the real point is that the Union instead of being a common meeting ground for all students is apparently frequented by... those who resort to it solely for the amusement which the billiard room supplies..."

Maybe things haven't changed so much at that.

A New Record

Statistics Reveal High Birthrate At Lachine Peterson Residences

Latest figures from the university reveal an amazing number of births have occurred at Peterson Residences, Lachine, since it was opened about a year ago.

Statistics concerning the student population at the residences made over from the former RCAF depot at Lachine, indicated that the birthrate is approximately 10 times higher than the average birthrate throughout the Dominion. Nearly 500 persons, students, wives and children are under the university's care at Lachine. The project has reaped great dividends, since some of McGill's outstanding students reside there with their families, and since it would be practically impossible for these student veterans to attend university were it not for the low cost residence McGill has at Lachine and similar institutions at universities across Canada.

Babies are born at the rate of about four a month. The biggest families now have three children, some of whom are in school. Daddy goes off to college, and his children go to school. Mother then gets on with the daily domestic tasks.

Football Dance Slated For Gym on Saturday

A dance co-sponsored by the Arts and Science Society and the Freshman Reception Committee will be held on the right of the McMaster-McGill game, Saturday, at 9 p.m.

Tickets for this gala event, to be staged in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, will be available in the Union Tuck Shop and at the Gym door. These tickets will sell to Freshmen for twenty-five cents and to Upper-classmen for fifty cents.

McGill's own Westerners will provide the music, with Barbara Dornbush featured as vocalist. The committee has announced that "stag or drag" will be the order of the evening.

Net Tournay Starts Tuesday At McTavish

Whip out the whisk broom, kiddies, and dust off those chalk lines, pick up a few of Spaldings best bouncers, get into your bet tennis Riggs and make your friends Budge from the comfort of the Union and Parker over yonder at the McTavish courts 'cause there is going to be an intramural tennis tournament come Tuesday 6. Tilden you have plenty of time to get in some practice sets. You won't be playing for Marbles but last year's champ is no Long-er with us and you can be Macken your bid before many more a moon Pails. Don't be afraid to stick Cernik out, it is all in the spirit of good sport. You, my friends can play around with names like Drobny, Kramer, and Mulloy, but why not play around some of the local courts.

BIG BOYS

Don't let the big boys like Bobby Duford and Jack Spencer scare you away, there will be plenty of racket welders who belong in your class and the whole show is so arranged that you won't be blasted off the court by some lad or lassie with a jet-propelled forearm smash guaranteed to make the cat-gut in your racket meow in pain. But in true sporting style why not tack your name on the lists posted in the various buildings. You will have enough fun to make it worth busting a gut or two.

Hey, you freshies, if names like Colin Ramsey and Charlie Le Royer mean nothing to you why not come and bat around a few spheroids with them and don't forget they don't know any more about you than you know about them and wouldn't it be too surprising if some of you unknowns knock some of the boys off their high and mighties. Come on out and you will find the upperclassman always at your service.

Sign up and serve up.

NOTICE

Tickets for Convocation on Monday, October 6th, are available to Freshmen at the nUnion Tuck Shop. A special section for Frosh is being reserved in the Gym for this big occasion.

Convocation Day

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods after 3 p.m. on Founder's Day, Oct. 6, will be cancelled in order that students and staff may attend the annual fall convocation. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Baggage Check Found in Union No Check on Finder's Curiosity

Five one, dash, four two, dash, two, two. Large black numbers standing out majestically against a sombre cardboard background. What deep mysteries lie behind the insignificant baggage check number 51-42-22?

Can this be a lonesome freshie's first introduction to McGill? Without clothing or equipment of any sort? A sorry creature wandering around searching for the now all-important piece of paper? Or can this be the blustering senior, secure in his new found world of "intelligentsia," unaware that material possessions which he

Enthusiastic Crowd Has Fun and Games At Football Rally

By Daily Staff Writer

Davis Opens Fine Arts Department

McGill's newly-created Department of Fine Arts made its initial bow yesterday at noon with a lecture delivered by Prof. Robert T. Davis.

In this first lecture, Prof. Davis stressed the importance of the meaning and the acquirement of feeling, which constitutes the understanding of the Fine Arts. He explained that his purpose was to attempt to infuse into his students the appreciation of the aesthetic side of life as opposed to the material aspects.

Two courses will be available to students in this new department. The first, Introduction to Art, will establish the basic principles of Art with special reference to six cultures of the past. Another topic of this course will be the place of the artist in the contemporary world.

Course 2 will be held in the Art Association of Montreal, and will deal with the various techniques used in art. Although studio practice will be an important feature, this course will not be one of skills nor is it designed to train artists.

Lectures in Journalism To Be Given

As in previous years, all McGill students are given the opportunity of joining the staff of The Daily as reporters, photographers, or cartoonists, depending on their ability.

The practice has been in the past to give Daily staff members an opportunity to acquire all the experience necessary for running a newspaper.

In line with this policy The Daily some years ago inaugurated a course in journalism. This course consisting of lectures delivered by the managing board is designed to cover all the aspects of newspaper writing and publishing.

The lectures this year are scheduled to commence on Friday Oct. 3, at 5.15 p.m. in the McGill Union, while subsequent lectures will be announced at a later date.

All Daily reporters and would-be staff members are invited to attend the series. Arrangements for a Dawson series is now under way.

Convocation Tickets For Dawson Frosh

Dawson Freshmen Reception Committee has announced that arrangements have been completed for Dawson Freshmen to attend Convocation on Monday, October 6, at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets, which include transportation and admission to Convocation, are now available at the Dawson Bursar's Office—for freshmen only. These tickets are free.

Buses will leave Dawson at 2 p.m. on Monday, and for those who plan to return to St. John's immediately after the ceremony, transportation will be available at the Gym.

Surprise! Surprise! A big Red and White parade moved off from Dominion Square shortly before 8 p.m., and many a Montrealeur was surprised not only at the hoopin' and hollerin' and color of the affair, but also in finding himself swept along in the march by enthusiastic McGillians.

Features of the parade were many, and included clowns, streamers, blazered coeds, cheer leaders, Westhill High cheer leaders, and the new McGill Band. As the singing, yelling throng reached Wilson Hall, hundreds of torches were distributed for a triumphal entry to the Stadium.

FUN AND GAMES

The second phase of activities featured a number of athletic events, including a kicking contest and a hundred-yard dash in full equipment in which Montreal high school youngsters participated. In a low hurdle run, McGill's Lionel Fournier showed a clean pair of heels to the rest of the field.

The crowd also witnessed a scrimmage in which the Reds took on the Blues—the former consisting of McGill's first two squads, and the latter the third and fourth teams. The Blues looked impressive despite dropping a 7-0 count to their rivals, and at times threatened to upset the favored Reds. Ken Barclay scored the only touchdown on a quarterback sneak and Doug Heron booted two points with his educated toes.

Obeck & Co.

A highlight of the evening was the introduction of the McGill football Brain Trust—Coach Vic Obeck and his assistants Gordie Marriot, Danny Daniels and Al Cagney. Obeck introduced his players to the crowd, and reminded everyone that positions were not yet clinched for anyone.

Cheer leaders were active throughout proceedings in an effort to bring undergrads to a fine point for the big tussles to come. An unidentified clown, masquerading as a member of The Big Red Machine, was reported to have responded to cheer-leading efforts by giving the Toronto yell.

Organizers of the parade and rally declared they were well satisfied with the success of their events, and believed football spirit had been given a real fillip by the outing.

Old McGill Is Without New Editor

Mystery of the missing Students' Executive Council publication has finally been solved, with the announcement from well-informed circles that "Old McGill," 1947, will be available to students early in November.

Originally scheduled to appear in time for spring convocation on May 24, "Old McGill" has been the source of constant question and speculation on the part of students. Main reason for the six-month delay, it was learned, may be attributed to lack of student co-operation in having their photos taken, and handing in their autobiographies or other written material.

A further source of worry for Executive Council members is the fact that to date, no new managing board has been nominated by the retiring editors. "Old McGill," therefore, without an editor-in-chief, has bleak prospects for the future.

From members of the Council, it was learned that action is presently being taken to find a student capable of taking on the job.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

AL TUNIS, Editor-in-Chief; T. E. BUCK, Managing Editor; NORMAN WOLFE, Sports Editor; P. A. TALMAN, Features Editor; KEITH TISSHAW, News Editor; G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager.

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Desk Editors: News: George Powell, Grant Roberts, Sam Chandler, John Fetherstonhaugh and Ced O'Donnell; Sports: Alec MacIntyre, Bernard Cooper, Lawrence Garmaise, Tony Duncan, Hy Pearl.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: George Powell, Senior Reporter, Jean Pouliot, Cub Reporters, Margo Thornton, Betty Kalla, Randy Phillips, Gerry Charness.

Sports: Marvin Shiller, Senior Reporter, Jack Shayne, Cub Reporters, Cy Lewis, Bob Borenstein.

"Old McGill" Is Old

There has been, for the past few days, much discussion and advice concerning extra-curricular activity circulating about the campus. Older and more experienced students have, by virtue of the printed word, or by word-of-mouth, passed along to their future successors some of the elementary truths they have learned through bitter—but enjoyable—experience.

The content of this advice has been a sanctioning of the purpose and utility of campus activity tempered by a cautionary word or two about the dangers of "overdoing it."

One point, however, has been omitted. New students have not been impressed with the importance of campus responsibility. The assumption by an individual of some vital campus post presupposes the student's sincerity and ability to perform the task to which he has been assigned.

The story in today's issue of The Daily concerning "Old McGill" illustrates the unfortunate circumstances of what may or may not be misplaced confidence. We cannot confirm or deny the case, and, in effect, we are not anxious to do either.

But the fact remains that the annual publi-

cation of the student body, its official diary, has been delayed some six months in its debut. Originally scheduled to appear for spring convocation, May 24, "Old McGill" will make its appearance early in November.

It is true to say that much of this delay was caused by a rather apathetic student body resulting in lack of co-operation with the "Old McGill" managing board.

But it is equally true to assert that more thorough and efficient organization on the part of the staff could, to some extent, overcome student apathy. It is probably inevitable that there will be some lack of interest and initiative on the part of students. This happens in practically every campus group. But it does not excuse responsible campus leaders from overcoming it by their own personal initiative, energy and ability.

At the moment, "Old McGill" is completely without a staff; none having been nominated by the retiring managing board. It is strongly to be hoped that the new staff of what is probably one of McGill's better known publications, when they are found, will restore the annual to its proper place among the students and associates of the university.

Discrimination

The exercising of racial discrimination toward Negro student nurses in Canadian hospitals, uncovered recently by a Dominion-wide survey of the national council of the Y.W.C.A. has, happily, been found to apply less to Montreal than to the rest of the country.

A Daily reporter, assigned the task of discovering the attitude of local schools and hospitals has been able to report that the overall picture is one of encouragement.

Negro student nurses, he found, are accepted for the greater part by most Montreal schools and hospitals.

Hector Bolitho—English Author

By DAVID MacCALLAN

Hector Bolitho was the first English author to offer the services of his pen to the R.A.F. on the day war was declared. He worked as an Intelligence Officer for six years. Both parties seem to have profited from the arrangement, for "Task for Coastal Command" (Mr. Bolitho's latest book) is not only an excellent account of the Battle of the South-western Approaches, but it also gives the reader a glimpse of the difficulties involved in Mr. Bolitho's job—easing battle stories out of returning aircrew. It is obvious that he was successful in this job as many of these stories are included, often in the airman's own words. For instance there is the dramatic story of Flt-Lieut. K. O. Moore, D.S.O., the only man—and a Canadian at that—who sank two U-boats. As if that were not enough, he sank them within twenty-two minutes of one another! Eric Kennington has painted a portrait of Flt-Lieut. Moore, which Mr. Bolitho presented to the National Gallery in Ottawa. It is reproduced in "Task for Coastal Command."

"Task for Coastal Command" takes the form of a diary of the four months following D-day, when the Command's main job was to keep U-boats and other hostile vessels based in the Bay of Biscay from attacking the invasion forces. Part of the purpose of this diary was "to make a record of the character and spirit of the command with which I serve." It is this side of Mr. Bolitho's book that rounds it into completion. His accounts of the life on Coastal Command stations complement the accounts of operations, and turns it, as the publisher claims, into "an authentic yet moving document."

Mr. Bolitho arrived in Montreal on the "Empress

of Canada" a week ago, after a short but strenuous sojourn in England. The Australian Broadcasting Company has commissioned him to give a fifteen-minute talk once a week for a year, and in four weeks he wrote and recorded twenty-two of them. He intends to complete the series in New York. However his main reason for coming to this continent is to make a lecture tour of the eastern United States, which will take him all winter. He hasn't lectured in the United States since 1930.

He'll probably still be on this side of the Atlantic when his new book, "The Reign of Queen Victoria" appears. For this book he has unearthed a number of hitherto unrevealed documents, chiefly the letters exchanged between Queen Victoria and the Empress Augusta of Germany. He has also unearthed the romantic story of Queen Victoria's father, Edward, Duke of Kent, and his mistress, Madame de Saint Laurent, who lived together in Quebec for many years—a story supported by new letters found here and in Switzerland.

Mr. Bolitho was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and started writing early in life. His first publication was an account of a tour of New Zealand he'd made with the Prince of Wales in 1920. Since then his works include biographies of Prince Albert, Marie Tempest, Edward VIII and George VI, and several novels. He has also written a play in collaboration with Terrence Rattigan, and edited the letters of Lady Augusta Stanley, Lord Elgin's sister.

His first visit to Canada was with the Dean of Windsor and the Westminster Abbey choir as a lay speaker some twenty years ago. He has since been here four times to lecture.

VERS LIEBER

I believe it was a Dickens character who, when asked to write an article about Chinese Culture for a periodical remarked that he wrote his copy by consulting the encyclopedia under "China" and under "Culture" and combining the information. Somewhat analogous to the situation is the state of the arts today. A painting is not just a painting; it is an example of a Neo-Cubistic/Dadaistic/Surrealist philosophy to be viewed with a Baedeker hawking the cultural wares of a hemisphere. "The Taming of the Shrew" is not just a play; it is really a research product of an academical who had formulated a doctrine whereby Katharine's wantonness becomes a revolt of the angels. If you're not hep to the critical mouthings of Hindemith, Schonberg or Mahler cats, you are privileged to wax happy about a Beethoven quartet. In other words, the aesthetic trends of the few types who yet profess a regard for the Humanities, are towards appraisal of cultural generalities rather than towards an appreciation of the artistic product; towards intellectualization to the point of blind refusal to account for undefined tastes; towards the pooling of research data with the artistic subjects under contemplation.

Delegated to a subordinate position, the Humanities have involuted around themselves in a most colorful obscurity. The esoteric now becomes the rule. Rigidity within the bounds of popular intelligibility is applauded by pale weak palms aimlessly flailing the air, groping pitifully for something tangible upon which to rest.

Bands of tent-dwellers in suburban San Francisco worship a pseudo-mystic idol who raves about air-conditioned nightmares. The existentialist moles burrow through the sewers of Montmartre. In England publisher's claque shake the pub rafters with the raucousness necessary to sell sex-symbolism.

It is of course possible to account for the rise of these literary chancers by consulting with almost any socio-historical text, and there the discovery can be made that national calamities such as war inevitably breed the frustration neuroses which produce various types of psychopathic literary excreta. The walls of lost generations moan eternally.

A future column will be devoted toward an inquiry into the basics of this loss of the sense of cultural values in modern art, not only in circles preening themselves on their avant-garde characteristics but also among the trustees of the Humanistic tradition—the university.

LETTER FORUM

(Readers are again reminded that only those letters which are typed and signed with the name and faculty of the writer will be printed in the Daily, and are requested to limit their letters to 200 words.)

OPEN DISCUSSION

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The editorial yesterday entitled "The Problem of Policy" stated clearly that there will be no room in this year's Daily for partisan treatment of any political questions. I certainly agree, and I am sure the student body agrees with your statements.

But I do believe, Mr. Editor, that there are fields of discussion relating to international affairs, the United Nations, World Government, etc., which demand and ought to get open and free discussion in the Daily.

I do not know, Mr. Editor, if you remember the background, history, and policy of the "Political Comment" column or the many thought-provoking articles of yesterday that appeared in it.

I hope that the fear of "partisan approach" will not blind you to these facts, and that the "Political Comment" column, designed especially for creative thinking on a national level, will appear as often as it did in previous years.

Sincerely,

RALPH A. COHEN.

(Editor's Note: The Daily has kicked itself several times for not making its editorial clear. We said—we think—that there will be no partisan treatment of political questions as such; we also tried to intimate that issues—including those of national and international significance—will be treated on their own merits, and opinions will be expressed regardless of the political line with which they might coincide.

As to Political Comment, we welcome contributions, but we rightly reserve the privilege of approving and censoring. In this respect, our fair judgment and sincerity must be taken for granted.)

TIME-TABLE

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This year the University offers many new courses, as well as many old ones. There is a greater var-

Art for MY Sake

by Alan Portigal

Miss Pons was "at home" to the press yesterday at her suite at the Ritz Carleton. The well-known soprano has been spending a couple of days in town and will appear tonight in a concert at Currie Gymnasium. Also present at the interview was the almost equally renowned Frank LaForge who will accompany Miss Pons.

The tiny prima donna, a lady of charm and vivacity, kept reporters at their ease throughout the con-



LILY PONS

ference which lasted over an hour. She spoke at length of the European tour from which she and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz have just returned and of conditions overseas. Miss Pons wore her recently acquired rosette of the Legion d'Honneur, of which she is justly proud, it being a distinction which few women have enjoyed.

Tonight's performance will consist, for the most part, of French art songs. Miss Pons said that she felt that these songs were likely to please the greatest body of concert goers.

In speaking of present trends in fashions, while not favoring too-

ly of subjects open to study than for many a year. All this is to the benefit of the student body, but there is always that one stumbling block... the time-table.

Why must there always be a change in the time-table just as we students manage to eliminate conflicts? This is my seventh year at the University, and so far I have never been able to take the courses I have originally registered in, due to these silly changes. Here it is, at least five days since the opening of registration, and the time-table has been changed at least once.

The clear duty of every member of the student body is to meet to discuss this appalling lack of coordination on the part of the faculty. While it is true that meetings of a similar nature in the past have been of no avail, there is no material reason why the student body of this year should be any more successful.

At any rate, it will be comforting to know that the Faculty (those who read the "Daily"), will be aware of our feelings on the matter.

Signed "H. G. McG."

(Editor's Note: Tsk, tsk. Seven years at the university and still disorganized!)



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ditionally solemn fashion, and sings Haitian songs in a manner reminiscent of the French café chanteuse to the accompaniment of Mr. Cimber's drum. The songs and does Voodoo chants in the tra-

culture; part Catholic, part primitive African, and have been of considerable interest recently to New York anthropologists. These two artists were the only (Continued on Page 4.)

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Intramural Golfers In Tourney Today At Beaconsfield

Tee off time is slated for ten o'clock this morning as the McGill Intramural Golf Tournament gets under way at the Beaconsfield course. The entrants will match drives and putts with the hope of landing a spot on the McGill Intercollegiate foursome which journeys to Kingston October 10 to play Toronto Varsity and Queens, on the Gael's home links. Categorical Western and University of Montreal are also expected to send in their entries.

Well over eighty enthusiasts have signified that they expect to display their best golfing form during the next two days to help their respective faculties garner the winning laurels. Under the handicap system of play, which will be used, the participants will be able to compete with men of their own caliber for prizes being awarded in each handicap group.

TEN LOWEST

The ten niblick wielders edging the lowest gross scores on Thursday will compete in eighteen more holes of medal play the following day. The four winners will sport the Red and White colors in intercollegiate play.

Competition is expected to be keenest between Chris Doscher, Dave Morrison, and Frank Pope, three holdovers from last year's foursome, who besides striving to retain their team position, will also be shooting for individual honors.

Scienceman Doscher has been a team member for the past three years and his consistently long ball clubbing is probably what will keep him right up with the front runners. Pope and Morrison, on the other hand, depend more on an all-around game. The former was college champ last year while the latter qualified in the Quebec Amateur Tournament at Dixie with a neat 76.

Law and Commerce will both have excellent entries in John Langelier and Elli Godel. Godel has played extremely well in practice rounds while Langelier went down to defeat in the Canadian Open at the hands of Skeet Reigel who later went on to become United States 1947 Amateur Champion.

sports in shorts by Lis

Off to a good start with swimming, archery and tennis, all hovering in the near future. Intercollegiate teams have to be chosen soon in tennis, swimming and archery, with all three sports going into action right away.

The tennis tourney is the first to get underway — don't forget that the inter-collegiate tournaments are being held in Toronto this year. The person to get in touch with if you want to get any gun on the matter is Ann Fleming.

SWIMMING

The swimming pool sees action beginning a week today, that is, on Thursday, October 9. The pool? This year it's the Y.W.C.A. on the corner of Dorchester and Stanley Streets. Any and all of you swimmers had better start getting into training right away because the inter-section meet is being held on October 23. The inter-collegiate results will be chosen from the results of this meet. The chosen few who make the team will travel to Toronto where the meet will take place on November 22.

Anybody who can shoot an arrow from a bow and likes to play Indian is eligible to try their luck up on the playing field. The best eight players are going to be chosen to aim for the target when the three comes for the trip to Western, where the inter-collegiate meet is being held this year.

Special advice to freshmen — you've got to keep up on your studies, but you've also got to keep fit — so there are the sports, now all you have to do is to turn out for them. Maybe you might make a team — but even if you don't you can have a grand time.

McGill in Soccer Tilt Against Westmount

Johnny Nolan will trot out his McGill soccer eleven tonight at 7:45 at Molson Stadium when the Redmen will play host to The Westmount All Stars. This is the home clubs first important contest, and will serve as a prep for intercollegiate contests that will follow in the next few weeks.

The Red Squad is at full strength and with a good number of stalwarts and a sprinkling of promising newcomers, the Westie will have a battle on their hands. To offset the visitors Albert Richman, the Maurice Richard of local soccer, McGill will field such notables as chunky Ted Fainstat between the posts, Bob Ammon, Ronnie Barnard and Don Wolvin.

From the Dim Past—



Pictured above is a scene that has almost passed out of the memory of present students now at McGill. Typical of the mild form of frosh-hazing that took place at the university way back in the year 1 B.V. (Before Vets), stronger phases of initiation are still being conducted in some universities across Canada. UBC, it is reported, still puts its frosh through the oldest pastime since poisoning brothers to obtain thronging (cf. Shakespeare). The only relenting seniors at UBC did, was to forget their artistic talents with green paint.

In The Swim

McGill Swimmers Start Season At Kof C Natatorium Tomorrow

Arrangements have been made for McGill students (male) to have the use of the pool at the Legion Memorial Building, this is the old K of C at 1191 Mountain St.

Starting tomorrow and continuing for two weeks on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the pool will be available from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. These are informal swims. They will be of special interest to any who wish to compete in the intra-mural meet in November, or who wish to try out for the Inter-Collegiate team.

On hand to give instruction in swimming and diving will be George Athens, who is assisting Vic Curran, coach of the Inter-collegiate team. George holds both the Inter-Collegiate and Dominion diving championships for 1947, and has been undefeated in Canada and the U.S. in the last two years.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

At present last year's team is going through pre-water limbering up exercises at the gym every week day from 5-6 p.m. Anyone interested in swimming for this year's team is welcome to come up

and take part. The team will take to the water early this month.

MEETS

Arrangements are being made to bring in anyone from Dawson who is interested in swimming in the intra-mural or for the senior team. Anyone wishing to compete may give his name to Em Orlick, so that adequate transportation can be arranged.

Besides the intra-mural, which is open to anyone who has not won his second grade letter, there are many excellent meets with other colleges. These will include two meets with colleges in the U.S., the Inter-Collegiate meet in Toronto, and several meets with other Montreal clubs.

It is going to be the biggest swimming year in McGill history, and if you swimmers are interested enough it can be the best.

As initial practices will be informal there will be a charge of ten cents for a towel and five cents for a bathing suit. Swimmers may, if they desire, bring their own towels and suits.

Yanks Unleash Power; Win Second Game 10-3

Unleashing a furious batting attack, the New York Yankees yesterday mauled four Dodger pitchers for fifteen hits, pounding out a 10-3 victory in the second game of the '47 series. Allie Reynolds went all the way for the Yanks, scattering hits along the route for his first World Series win. Vic Lombardi, the Bum's starter, was shelled from the mound in the fifth after Henry's homer and Lindell's double, and gave up a total of four runs during his stay. The Yankees continued their spree, however, combining Gregg, Behrman, and Barney for six more runs and completed their humiliating route of the Dodgers.

The Yanks opened the scoring in the first when Stirmweiss tallied as Johnny Lindell hit into a double play. Brooklyn tied the score in the third on a single by Jackie Robinson and stayed in the ball game until the fifth, when with the score 3-2, Tommy Henrich homered and the Yanks went on to take a 3 run lead. The Bombers clinched the verdict with one more in the 6th and 4 in the big 7th.

This time Snuffy Stirmweiss was the Yanks batting hero with 2

singles and a triple, while Dixie Walker belted his first series homer for the Bums. Johnny Lindell continued his timely hitting for the African League champions with a double and a triple. The Yankees tied the World's Series record for triples in one game as Stirmweiss, Lindell, and Johnson made it three for the afternoon.

Tomorrow Joe Hatten faces Bobo Newsom at Ebbetts' field and the Dodgers, down 2 game, must win to stay in the running for the bunting. Air time is the same as usual, 1.15 p.m.

REPORTS

The Daily Sports Department is in need of reporters for this session. Those interested can sign up in the book provided in the Daily office, making sure that they put themselves down as sports reporters. There will be a meeting of all sports reporters in the office tomorrow at 1 p.m.

LOST

A Hamilton watch with gold-weave bracelet in men's washroom in Union. Finder please call or write R. A. Keeler, Bldg. 2A, Dawson College.

Welfare Federation of Montreal

The Run Around

Intramural Track Meet Tuesday; Coaches Send Out Call for Men

With three track meets definitely set for this month and others in the offing track coaches Van Wagner and Borsman are calling loud and long for track material, experienced or otherwise to put in an appearance at the evening practices held daily at the Molson Stadium track.

The Redmen have a mansized chore ahead of them in their inter-collegiate title defence at the Pine Street oval on October 22 and with many of last year's champs out of competition this year, the brain-trust is looking for cinder-pounders to fill the gap.

Aside from the above mentioned practices the coaches will get their first glimpse of the prospects at the intramural meet next Tuesday. Members of last year's senior team and intermediates who won an event will not be eligible for this tournament. This is due to the fact that the coaches want everybody interested to turn out without fear that they will be swamped by more

experienced track and field stars. The interfaculties championships will be run off on Thanksgiving day in the afternoon and it is from

this meet that the intercollegiate that will defend the Tait MacKenzie trophy will be chosen. McGill will be facing two top notch teams in Western and Toronto in this meet and in order to have a strong entry in it is imperative that everyone who can run jump or throw shows up for practices or contacts the coaches or Captain Lionel Fournier to notify them that he is interested.

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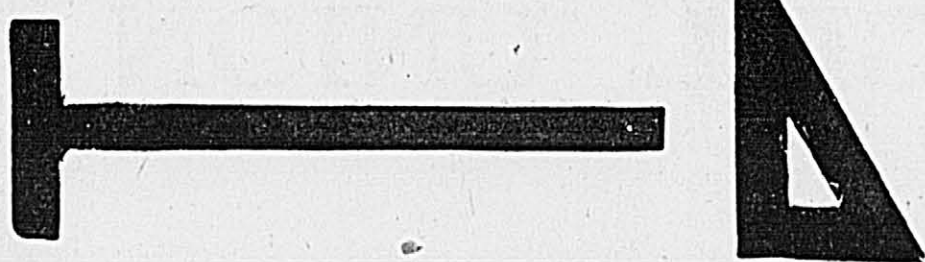
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The above bird's-eye view of typical McGill co-eds in their extra-curricular togs was taken last term on the occasion of the Red and White Revue. The interesting vortex of legs presents architectural

as well as aesthetic appreciation. At any rate, this year's crop promises even more interesting varieties (or something).

DAWSON ONCE

by Bob Usher

Another season; another winter at Dawson; another group of Freshies; and another slam-bang Athletic program gotten together by 'Likeable Em', Dawson's capable Athletic Director. After spending his summer as a student at Springfield which resulted in a few more letters being tacked on to his name, Em Orlick has returned to St. John's to design an extensive athletics program that will keep every student on the Dawson campus busy outside of school hours.

FOOTBALL

First on the list for the fall, of course, is football. A new chief coach has been appointed this year in the person of Jerry O'Donoghue. Jerry is one of Vic Obeck's coaches and he will train the boys out there in the same style of play that Vic is teaching in town. He comes from Panzer College in the States and besides being a capable Phys.—Ed. Instructor, he also has much football experience having played on teams out West as well as around Montreal. Helping Jerry out will be Seth Grossmith, Fred Greenwood, and the famed skier Ken Thomas. All of these boys are experienced in the Vic Obeck brand of football, and the latter two were star performers on last year's Dawson Intermediate team. This season there will again be two teams: on Intermediate Intercollegiate and a Q.R.F.U. one.

CAGERS

Basketball will be starting early this year with the first practice being called for next Monday by coach Jim Holmes. Yes, this is the same Jim Holmes as last year, who has again come forward to volunteer his services in the cause of putting out winning Dawson basketball teams. By the way, it is a curious fact that both the McGill and the Dawson cage coaches come from the same university—U.N.B.

In soccer, Ken Bullock, who was here two years ago, has come back to coach the team again. Practices will start tonight and all interested are asked to show up, says Ken. A home and home exhibition game has been planned with Champlain College. The away game to be played there on Oct. 11 and the home game to be played here on Oct. 25.

Our undefeated English Rugby team from last season is mostly intact and has been supplemented by a half dozen English Navy chaps here on scholarships. With this support, another perfect season is being hoped for.

Altogether then, with only one day of college gone by, Em Orlick has quite an Athletic program rolling, and along with Bodybuilding and Weightlifting which will soon be started and a budding tennis tournament, the gymnasium beehive is very active.

The Last Monkey

—Russ Taylor

Ever since one tribe of Darwin's simians traded their tails for the wheel, they've been building edifices like the Brooklyn bridge to roll their new toys over—while monkeys have continued to swing happily across rivers by their tails.

To accomplish the crossing of even a minor brook (and keep a dry tail) involves a certain amount of co-operative spirit, but among monkeys the wisdom of even attempting an aerial ford is sometimes debated. There is always some old lad among the tribe, with vested interests on one side of the river, who is a little dubious of the greener pastures anticipated by his colleagues. As soon as a river-crossing is projected he immediately climbs up the tree with a great show of wisdom and scans the horizon. Very often his apparent diligence is just a stall for time, but on one or two occasions fellows like him have saved enthusiastic monkeys from a good deal of embarrassment.

What happens after the first move is a little confused. Usually the tree fills with monkeys graduated from the top to the bottom in degrees of radicalism, with the most vociferous and enthusiastic supporter of the move hopping about on one leg chattering two thousand words a minute at the top of his voice. From the bottom half of the tree, the youngster on the ground is accorded a "Hear, hear!" by his pink comrades, and a few epithets of "Tory, Reactionary" are gibbered at the top aggregation.

How long these discussions continue depends, like the building of a bridge, on how many monkeys are involved. Very often the first line-up changes until the original enthusiasts are somewhat nearer the top, and a few of the Tories become more radical. In any event, there comes a stage where discussion and invective pall on the group. In a very short time the monkeys, regardless of creed, are joined hands

to tail, and are hanging precariously from a top branch of the tree.

This is as untenable a position to a monkey with a tail as it is to one with a wheel. As the tribe swing gently back and forth, almost silent before the momentous event, the noisy politician on the ground terminates the suspense with a running leap onto the back of the lowest monkey in the chain whereupon the whole line swings gracefully across the river. The crossing is nearly completed, and the success of the venture ensured, when the last swinging monkey grabs an over hanging branch on the far side.

Once established as a living bridge across the river, the monkey chain once more breaks out in concentrated argument, but no one of them considers a cold swim to be sufficient incentive for loosening his grip on his neighbor's tail, regardless of political creed. The original exponent of laissez-faire, wrapped around a limb for some time, lets go.

Once again the monkey-chain swings across the river, and willy nilly, all the monkeys are across.

There is no point to this story for the wheel monkeys; but if you ever have the occasion, don't be too hard on the last monkey—he's going the same way as you . . .

Frosh—Page 1

Five to ten minutes fast . . . a conspiracy designed to make you early for lectures, a practice which simply isn't done among the best of people at McGill.

So with this last tender word of advice, dear readers, we will now close in the fond hope that you will not be one of those unfortunate Christmas graduates.

RED CROSS STUDIES CURBS UPON ACTION

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 30.—The executive committee of the league of Red Cross societies ended an 11-day series of meetings in Geneva recently.

In addition to transacting the internal business of the league the delegates considered the growing threat to the independence of the national Red Cross societies in many countries of the world. The attempt by the Government in Eastern Europe to dominate or extinguish the independent societies has almost brought Red Cross activities to a standstill in most parts of that area, a source close to the committee said today.

The Rumanian Government, for instance, is seeking to impose import duties on relief goods prepared and ready for shipment to the Rumanian Red Cross and is trying to dry up the funds of the Red Cross.

The conference of European societies to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next month, is expected to bring even more of this problem to light. The Russian and Polish Red Cross organizations were not represented in Geneva but will be present in Belgrade.

The problem is likely to be brought to a crisis at the Stockholm conference of the Red Cross in 1948. A technical committee is preparing a new set of criteria for membership in the league that would require stronger guarantees of independence from Government control before the admission of a national Red Cross to membership.

The league regards itself as the protector of member national societies in peacetime. On the basis of long experience it is convinced that the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies can draw the support needed from individuals the world over only if all the world knows that Red Cross relief is not subject to political control.

During the Geneva meeting a commission was appointed to study the distribution of food for civilian populations in wartime in co-operation with Inter-Cross. A technical commission on the revision of the Geneva Convention also met and worked on a report for the Stockholm conference.

The British Red Cross expressed its opposition to the United Nations appeal for children, a United

Nations-sponsored movement for raising funds by voluntary contributions to be used for emergency feeding and aid for children. The British, supported by the United States, said that they had no objection to Governments giving to a special fund for children, but that they thought it unwise for Governments also to sponsor separate appeals for voluntary contributions.

The chairman of the Geneva meeting was Dr. G. A. Bohny, of Switzerland. The United States representative was James T. Nicholson, executive vice-president of the American Red Cross.

The committee accepted the Lebanon and Philippine Red Cross and the Syrian Red Crescent for membership, subject to the approval of the Stockholm conference.

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